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"I told Arthur he ought to be better

descend by a rope, and bring out several filled sacks. After their departure he

60 feet down, which appeared to have widened to 100 feet at that point. Loose

ed that work had been done lately. He

"Frenchy never returned to me," con-cluded Mr. Hardesty.

story of gold, in comparison with which the stories of the lost "Cabin Mine"

and "Nigger Ben Mine" and similar le-

gendary mines pale into insignificance,

is one familiar to nearly every one in Roswell and Carlsbad, N. M., and told

by cowboys and ranchmen in the winter nights around their camp fires, in the

a lost gold mine in the highest and most

precipitous, canyon rent and rugged mountain in the southwest, rising 5000

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ansusement for countless thousands

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was produced by the leading artists

from Paris theaters and was given special prominence. After the prose

field had been well scoured, the poetry

Muller' made a very interesting and dainty reel, which was applauded not

poem furnished a very spectacular pro

luction of 'Lancelot and Elaine,' Shaks-

pere's 'Midsummer Night's Dream' has

also met with success in the canned

drama. It admitted of special scenie

ing-pictureized and the world of myth. ology has furnished the producers with

splendid ideas for interesting pictures.

"The manufacturers have now turned

to the Bibie and soon we will have

The Life of Moses,' in series, which will

be followed by 'The Life of Joseph.' These have been prepared especially for the biblical student and the Sunday

school children. One of the greatest

admirers of prominence that moving

pictures have is the famous and tal-

ented New York divine, Rev. Madison

C. Peters. So great is his interest that

he consented to prepare the 'Life of

Moses' for reproduction by the mov-

ing picture men and he is now at work

on 'The Life of Joseph.' The Rev. Mr. Peters is known to El Pasoans, not

only because of his New York work, but by his excellent series of letters

Edward Townsend's Pictures.

"Edward Townsend, famous as a writer of short stories and particularly

for his 'Chimmie Fadden,' wrote 'The

Rose of the Tenderloin, a pretty little

story which was shown at the Bljou

theater here recently. Richard Harding

Davis is working on plays for the

camera and Rex Beach will soon have a

story of the north ready. Other popu

lar writers of the period will undoubt.
edly be pressed into service before long. All of these films will be shown in their turn at some local moving pic-

Balzac in Moving Pictures.

Balzoc's 'Droll Tales,' (very corefully) Balzac'c 'Droll Tales' (very earefully)

"The Great Breach," has been repro-

duced as a Film d'Art and will be re-

leased before very long. It is presente by the leading artists of Paris. Th

Count de Merret, sub-perfect of Ven-

dome, is played by Phillippe Garnter of the Comedie Francalse: Count de

Feredia, the prisoner of war, by Andre

Calmettes of the Gymnase; the Coun-

tess de Merret by Vera Sergine of

L'Odeon with the officers, ladies, sol-

diers, masons, villagers and servants by lesser lights of the various theaters.

Grand Opera Now.

and the first of a series was shown

at the Wigwam Thursday and Friday nights. It was 'Faust.' These are

most acceptable, as I can run music

from the opera with them. Mr. Mc-

Cracken, my planist, has brought on

his grand opera library for these pic

"Grand opera field has been invaded

These are

"Oh, yes; I forgot to mention that

His 'La Grande Breteche,' or

in The Saturday Herald.

Bible Pictures.

'Mark Twain's works have been mov-

long ago at the Wigwam.

of the world was begun upon. 'Maud'

Tennyson's

known authors write for them.

#### Shakspere and the Bible In Moving Pictures Now

Will Winch Talks Interestingly About the Picture Reels and Such.

"I wonder what William Shakspere | minds of the companies' plauwrights would think if he could know that he had been writing for the moving picmust have grown weary for they took up dramas and reproduced them. The ture shows?" remarked Will R. Winch, first two that I remember seeing were manager of the Crystal and Wigwam shown at the Orpheum in Kansas City first two that I remember seeing were theaters, thoughtfully as he bit the end | One was 'Hazel Kirk' and the other from one of those big Mexican cigars | was 'The Octoroon,' both played under which are his especial delight. "I'll bet | more descriptive names. Willyum would be considerably sure is not alone, however, in dributed to the enjoyment of have been especially prepared for mov-He is not alone, however, in the moving picture public. have been presented and now the producers of the best films are having well

"Years ago when I was a 'stuge,' or student, if you wish, in the myteries of vaudeville, people were predicting that it would soon pass out of favor as it was but a fad. Its supporters declared that it would last for years to come and grow stronger as it could draw from any or every field of amuse-With the moving pictures, the position is even stronger for they can and more besides. But that is not what I started out to tell you. Moving pictures at first showed scenes in foreign lands, interesting industries such as catching and cutting up whales, building locomotives, etc. Then they began to branch out and put on playlets. The

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and facts leading to the conclusion that there is a rich gold region in the northeastern portion of El Paso county, of year and bring back the gold, and take marvelous richness. The Guadalupe, the Diablos, Quitman, and the Black mountains are in the golden area. Nuggets in the Gundalupes. Twenty years ago, an old Mexican, Tularosa, who had been captured by the Mescalero Apaches when five years old, two months' supplies, and good equiption and absence of a month and

> sought gold, he should go to the mountains called 'Smoky' over the line in Texas, "where," said the indian, "my days, and providing himself with a people used to go and gather gold in abundance."

Another story is that of John Kilgore an old Texan, and a man of undoubted veracity, who said that an old Mexican once told him that he was captured by the indians when he was about 14 years old. One day, the indian, who kept him in his wigwam in the Gundalupes, called him to his side, blindfolded him, and led him into the fastness of the mountains, telling him to sit down on a flat rock and wait his return, which he did.

time returned with a buckskin sack the Mexicans had for generations got illed with gold. This he handed tto the Mexican boy, gave him a pony and told him to go back to his people. The Mex-ican said he afterward tried to locate the place shown him but could never

Green Ussery, a rich cattle man of west Texas, was walking along a gulch near the Chico ranch in the Guadalupes when he saw Lee Church, a friend, who was with him, pick up a gold nugget from the ground, worth \$20.

from the ground, worth \$20.

About two years ago, Cicero Stewart, under sheriff of Eddy county, New Mexico, was up in the mountains hunting for the lost mine. He relates that "Grizzly Bill," a cowboy was in camp in the Russell hills of the Guadalupe mountains, and came across a gold deposit. He abandoned his cattle, and went to Pecos where he had a great spree, displaying his gold. While trying to ride a wild horse he was thrown spree, displaying his gold. While trying to ride a wild horse he was thrown
off, breaking his neck.
Story of El Pasonn.
F. H. hardesty, residing in this city,
was induced to relate his own experi-

"About a year and a half ago, Lucius Arthur stopped at my place to get wa-ter for himself and pack animal, and remained over night. Becoming confidential, he divulged to me the secret that he was making a trip to a mountain range, three days' journey due cast, for the purpose of trailing two Mcxlcaus, who had left Ysleta the night before.

"He said he had followed them a oth-

er times nearly to the mountain, out of probably one of the richest gold had been compelled to return before mines in the world. He once knew reaching there, for want of 'grub' and where it was, but his memory has failed water. He was known as 't reachy' in him. Ysleta, being a native of Stance. He had been professor of at letics in Aus- "Old Ben Subjett" was a native of care for the ways of civilized folk tin, Tex., and while there heard a story Missouri, and belonged to an old family "The valley of the Pecos, and ug picture production, standard works

CHAPTER XXVI.

Halsey's Disappearance.

eight o'clock the next morning; he

was covered with mud, and his hat

was gone. Altogether we were a sad-

looking trio that gathered around a

breakfast that no one could eat. Over

a cup of black coffee the detective

told us what he had learned of Hal-

sey's movements the night before. Un

to a certain point the car had made it

easy enough to follow him. And I

gathered that Mr. Burns, the other de-

tective, had followed a similar car

for miles at dawn, only to find it was

"He left here about ten minutes aft-

er eight," Mr. Jamieson said. "He

went alone; at 8:20 he stopped at Dr.

Walker's, I went to the doctor's

about midnight, but he had been

called out on a case, and had not

come back at four o'clock. From the

doctor's it seems Mr. Innes walked

across the lawn to the cottage Mrs.

Armstrong and her daughter have

taken. Mrs. Armstrong had retired.

and he said perhaps a dozen words to

Miss Louise. She will not say what

they were, but the girl evidently sus-

pects what has occurred. That is, she

suspects foul play, but she doesn't

know of what nature. Then, appar-

ently, he started directly for the sta-

tion. Along somewhere in the dark

stretch between Carol street and the

depot he evidently swerved suddenly

-perhaps some one in the road-and

"He might have been thrown under

"We examined every fach of 'rack.

"But surely-he can't be-gone!" I

cried. "Aren't there traces in the

the train by the force of the shock,"

went full into the side of a freight.

We found it there last night."

I said tremulously.

Gertrude shuddered.

There was-no sign."

mud-anything?"

a touring car on an endurance run.

Jamieson came back about

Untold Millions of Yellow Metal in the Guadalupe Mountains—Tales of El Paso Prospectors in Quest of Hidden Treasure—Legends of Richest R ECENT announcement of the discovery of gold in the turquoise mine, owned by A. D. Hudson, of this city, in the eastern part of El Paso county, near Van Horn, and the statement of the United States mintary officer, about the California prospectors finding gold in Bass canyon, near the same place, have brought to mined stories and facts leading to the conclusion that

He spent most of his time in the Guadalupes. He had the 'hunch" that in its labyrinthine solitudes he would kept the location a secret. But some member of the family would go every find gold. Occasionally he brought in a little nugget, hardly of value enough to buy "grub" for his return trip. His wife vainly begged him to quit the mountains, to settle down to some aveequipped for the journey, and I offered cation in which was a sure living; but he was stubborn, taking no advice from

gather suggets of gold in a guich.

A Mescalero Apache, informed the late of the Guarde of the ledge near the worked in the Jarilla mines, that "if he sought gold, he should go to the mountains called "Smoke" of the mountains, and while there he saw them a half, he returned, saying that he had at last found the hidden mine, and by some strange fate, although, almost daily there came reports of in lian raids and masacres. The old prospector and years people will the lonely prospector, or trapper. Sublett never was fate, at last found the hidden mine, and brought need to the Guadalupes are my home. In the Long residence in the west end was never moissed, although, almost daily there came reports of in lian raids and masacres. The old prospector and years people will the lonely prospector, or trapper, Sublett never was fate, at last found the hidden mine, and brought need there were moissed, although, almost to the other world, so that for years and masacres. The old prospector and years people will be a possible of the Guadalupes are my home. In the Long residence in the west end was never moissed, although, almost to the other world, so that for years and masacres. The old prospector and years people will be a possible to the guarded of the guarded of the Guadalupes are my home. In the Long residence in the lone was never moissed, although almost to the other world, so that for years and masacres. The old prospector and years people will be a prospector of the guarded at last found the hidden mine, and at last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and a last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and the lade at last found the hidden mine, and the lade a days, and providing himself with a tinued; and every time he returned, R strong rope, set out for the mine. This was a surprise to the people of the town. strong rope, set out for the mine. This chasm was 80 feet long, east and west, by 40 feet wide, he said.

"From his rope, set out for the mine. This was a surprise to the people of the town. They scoffed at his crazy mode of life.

"From his place of concealment, he said, he saw one of the Mexicans One day the old man drove up to Abo William's saloon in his old buckboard, and strode boldly to the bar, inviting everybody present to "join" him. For the moment they thought it a joke as he slipped down to the place and saw a large opening like a cave in the vein, was supposed to be penniless. But when Old Ben threw down a buckskin sack filled with nuggets and told them that he had found a mine that was rich with gold and he could buy out the whole town and have plenty left, the crowd was wild with excitement and readily accepted his invitation to drink. Richest Mine in World.

After several rounds at his expense, the saloon man suggested that he had better take the remainder of the gold in the sack home to his family as they needed it worse than the loungers needed drinks. Without a word "Old Ben" went out to his buckboard and dragged in a canvass sack, filled with gold so pure, it is said, that a jeweler could ham-

feet above the plains, two peaks of which reach 9000 feet above the sea gone longer than 10 days), and return mated at millions, and known in Texas and New Mexico history as the "Lost out more gold at a time than he could conveniently carry in his buckboard.

seen this famous mine, but neither now remembers its exact location. One is friends." All tried to get him to show them the location of his mine, but he Ross Sublett, a son of the original disdeclined the favor to all except two persons, his own son Ross Sublett, and coverer, who is a prominent business man of Roswell, N. M. He has made several unsuccessful efforts to find the Mike Wilson, an old chum, for whom he mine. The other is Mike Wilson, a forhad a great liking. mer crony of "old man Sublett," who is believed to be on his death bed in

a little hut in the Guadalupe mountains, vainly trying to remember the location

Illustrations by

Ray Walters

the "call of the wilds" and the lure of gold led him to go to the Rocky mountains with his young wife and three bables, whom he took on all trips while prospecting. For years luck never fa-vored him and while others found mines and grew rich, he continued poor. He was in rags, and his wife and children hungry. They passed through the Guadalupes, and finally located in Odessa, Tex. Here they made their home in a little hut, Mrs. Subjett doing washing and sewing to help support the children, while Sublett worked on a ranch just long enough to get money to buy a "rickety old buckboard, and a bony horse."

anyone

He of course made lots of "prosperity

filled with the bloodthirsty Mescalero Apaches, ever ready to kill the lonely vised him to be careful. These trips con-

want," he said, "for I have at last found the richest gold mine in the world. I can buy Texas, and make a backyard out of it for my children to play in." After that Sublett would frequently slip out to the mountains (never being with about \$1500 worth of gold. These trips were made often. He built a fine home for his family, and provided for all their wants; but he would not take Carries Secret to Grave.

"If anyone wants my mine, let him go and hunt for it like I did," he would

"I hunted 24 years, wasting the heat part of my life at it. There was a time fet of leaves for his bed, an empty pow-when my father would be ready to re-turn home. Father got the gold out of the states, and lived happily on my the states, and lived happily on my the states, and lived happily on my money, but now I am old and do not

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to the other world, so that for years and years, people will remember me, and talk about the rich gold mine that old man Sublett found. I will be remembered, when the biggest men for miles around will be forgotten. I will give people something to talk about."

Son Tries to Locate It.

His son, Ross Sublett, who has made several efforts to find the mine, but al-

ways failed, says:
"I have a faint recollection of it, I was only a small boy, when my father took me there. We drove out in an old buckboard. I know the mine was about six miles from a spring. The spring is in what is known as the Russell hills of the Guadalupes, and that is why I have always thought the mine was located

"I paid no attention at the time as to where we went, and was always gold when my father, would be ready tto return home. Father got the gold out of a hole or cave, but it seemed like that it was in plain sight on the ground right at my feet on the outside of the cave. When my father was on his deathfied, I tried to get him to tell me how to go back, but he smiled and shook his head, and said it would be useless, that I could never find it." Finds Mine and Loses It.

Subjett once described the mine to Subject once described the mine to Mike Wilson, who afterward went out to the Guadalupes and at last found the mine. He emptied his sack containing provisions, and put in as much gold as he could carry and began the journey back home. Without waiting to recuperate from the effects of the hard trip. old Mike went on a spree, celebrating his discovery, for three weeks, until most of his gold was gone. When again he tried to go to the mine for more gold, he became bewildered, and lost his bear-

ings.
Old Ben Sublett just laughed at Wilson's bewilderment, and refused to direct him again. He refused to locate or tell any one where it was again, say-ing that if anybody wanted it, "let him go and hunt for it like I did." Later Sublett died and carried the secret with This was 12 years ago

Prospector Still Hopeful.

In the rude and lonely cabin at the base of the Guadalupe mountains with a hole in the wall for a chimney, a pal-Rockefeller if he could only recollect

the location of the mine.
"There is a little ravine," said Wilson, 'rich with gold. All you have to do, is to stoop down and pick up the nuggets. But the richest of the ore, I found, is in the cave in the heart of the mounaway, but this description will not assist you in tocating the place, as I have found many places just like it in my

"It would do me no good now, should I find it, for I am too old to ever en-joy any benefit from its weakh." So like old Ben Sublett, he will die with

Will the grim spectral chasm of the Guadalupes ever give up its secret? If so El Paso county will be one most famous gold district in the world.

#### MILLS HOLDS COURT FOR THE LAST TIME

Supreme Court of New Mexioc Now in Session-New Incorporations.

Santa Fe N. M., Jan. 8 .- The territorial court has convened for the January term, interest being added by the chief justice Mills will preside. Associat justice A. W. Coolcy was not present on account of serious illness, but asociate justices McFle, Parker and Pope, who will become chief justice on March 1, Abbott and Parker were pres-

A. H. Gessett, proprietor of the Denver and Rio Grande eating house at Embudo, has been admitted by judge John R. McFile to \$5000 bar, on the of having killed postmaster S. Con-over at Lyden, Rio Arriba county. Incorporation papers have been filed by the American Firemen's company, of Deming, Phoenix and Kansas City, the capitalization being \$2,000,000 and the incorporators and directors, C. Emil Johnson Isaac Alexander and J. Browne Nichols, of Kansas City. The Capital Development company has incorporated with a capitalization of \$400,000, the eadquarters being at Santa Fe. The incorporators and directors are: H. Dicks, Jesse B. Livesay and Carter Livesay, of Golden, N. M., and Eugene W. Nach and James Nash, of New Har-

NEW CHIHUAHUA BREWERY BUILDING PARTLY COLLAPSES Accident Costs Contractors a Good Deal of Money and Delays

mony, Ind.

Work. Chihunhua, Mex., Jan. 8.-A large part of the new building which will be ecupied by the Cerveceria de Chiruahus whose old building was burned a year or so ago, has fallen in, causing a loss of about \$6000 to the contractors. There were no workmen in the building at the time the accident occurred and. fortunately, no one was hurt. have the result of delaying the compl

yond the time called for in the con-CARRIZOZO COUPLE ARE WEDDED IN EL PASO Carrinozo, N. M., Jan. 8 .- Joe Clanel and Miss Bernice Lane were married n El Paso Thursday. The bride has lived in Carrizozo ever since the town

was established three years ago. Mr.

tion of the building considerably be-

Santa Fe. Wm. Doering is in Monterey, County superintendent Haley is in

Lancaster. G. A. Bush is a visitor from Ancho, Miss Lorena Sager is visiting in Cap-

FEDERAL BUILDING NOTES. Dr. J. C. Reid, of the bureau of animal industry, was at San Elizario yeaterday making a cattle inspection.

An importation of 40 head of Mexican cattle for the El Paso market was made yesterday. Another shipment of two trainloads is expected Saturday from

Harry Lane, collector of customs, is unable to be at his desk in the federal building because of illness.

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"There is no mud-only dust. There has been no rain. And the footpath there is of cinders. Miss Innes, I am inclined to think that he has met with bad treatment, in the light of what has gone before. I do not think he has been murdered." I shrank from

(Continued From Yesterday). the word. "Burns is back in the country on a clew we got from the night clerk at the drug store. There will be two more men here by noon, and the city office is on the lookout."

The creek?" Gertrude asked. "The creek is shallow now. If it were swollen with rain it would be different. There is hardly any water in it. Now, Miss Innes," he said, turning to me, "I must ask you some questions. Had Mr. Halsey any possible reason for going away like this,

without warning?" "None whatever." "He went away once before," he persisted. "And you were as sure

"He did not leave the Dragon Fly jammed into the side of a freight car before.

"No, but he left it for repairs in a blacksmith shop, a long distance from here. Do you know if he had any enemies? Any one who might

wish him out of the way?" "Not that I know of, unless-no, I cannot think of any." "Was he in the habit of carrying

"He never carried it far. No, he never had more than enough for current expenses." Mr. Jamieson got up then and be-

gan to pace the room. It was an unwonted concession to the occasion. "Then I think we get at it by elimination. The chances are against flight. If he was hurt, we find no trace of him. It looks almost like an abduction. This young Dr. Walker -have you any idea why Mr. Innes

should have gone there last night?" "I cannot understand it," Gertrude said thoughtfully. "I don't think he knew Dr. Walker at all, and-their relations could hardly have been cordial, under the circumstances."

Jamieson pricked up his ears, and little by little he drew from us the unfortunate story of Halsey's love affair, and the fact that Louise was going to marry Dr. Walker.

Mr. Jamieson listened attentively. "There are some interesting developments here," he said thoughtfully. Flour. "The woman who claims to be the mother of Lucien Wallace has not

come back. Your nephew has apparently been spirited away. There is an organized attempt being made to enter this house; in fact, it has been entered. Witness the incident with the cook yesterday. And I have a new piece of information." He looked carefully away from Gertrude. "Mr. John Bailey is not at his Knickerbocker apartments, and I don't know where he is. It's a hash, that's what it is. It's a Chinese puzzle. They won't fit together, unless-unless Mr. Bailey and your nephew have again-" And once again Gertrude surprised

me. "They are not together," she said hotly. "I-know where Mr. Balley is, and my brother is not with him." "Miss Gertrude," he said, "if you and Miss Louise would only tell me everything you know and surmise about this business, I should be able to do a great many things. I believe I could find your brother, and I might be able to-well, to do some other things." But Gertrude's glance did not falter.

"Nothing that I know could help you to find Halsey," she said stubbornly. "I know absolutely as little of his disappearance as you do, and I can only say this: I do not trust Dr. Walker. I think he hated Halsey, and he would get rid of him if he

(To be continued:

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FORUM TO DEBATE THE MONEY QUESTION The Forum will hold its regular week-

ly debate at the Y. M. C. A. this evening the topic for discussion being. "Resolved that the maintenance of a central bank by the United States government would be an advantage over our present monetary system." The affirmative side will be taken by Edgar Kayser and R W. Hafey, while Paul Boykin and J. D. Miracle will take the negative. T. M. Wingo, of the American Na-tional bank will deliver an address on

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